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on the same ground with any other exercise of The right in the last recort, to defend its own life, is, in my view alike inherent and God-given, both in the individual and in civil government. It is so in respect to foreign invanon, as much as in respect to domestic violence or relividual crime. In all cases the right is, in its neture, righteons and God-given. In its strictly visits exercise it is equally righteous and pproved. Such at least is my dectrine. Any other would earry me to non-governmentiam, and thence to anarchy. And accordingly wheravthe civil power goes forth, in the exe

will examine the argument from blood-revenge in my next.

Yours for the truth, A. A. Prizers.

HOME MISSIONS.

From the Home Missionary for Jamary, we make the following notices.

Lowa.—Rev. W. A. Thosseon of Davis county writes respecting Rabbath schools: We have received books to the following amounts, viz.,—from American S. S. Union, \$50,00; from the Sabbath schools of the Chapel street Church, New Haven, the Second Congregational Church, Greenwich.

Mass., 490,00, and the Contral Church in Boston, \$20,00 amounting in all to \$100 worth. Had it not been for these, our schools could not have been sustained; these books have furnished almost the large of the could not have been sustained; these books have furnished almost the large of the could not have been sustained; these books have furnished almost the large of the large of

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offender or the assault of the many, I do not find
God in the Bible, condemning it. I find him
rather commanding and commending it.

That this right however is almost universally
abused is undoubtedly true—as true, as that civil
government and moral agrees; are. And just as
true is it, that all such perversions are wrong, and
they who practice them sinful, be the organic or
social necessities of the case what they may.
They are in fact only one of the forms of governmental wrong, and as such God's method of dealing with them, and with those who do them in
abundantly illustrated, in the citations I made you
in my last. No organic or social necessities are
allowed to touse it a to justify, or turn saide the
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the relations which the work of foreign missions is to have to civil government.

The protestant missionsry, wherever he goes, is colemn interest to the Episcopal church, the death of the prioss, loved, and venerated Dr. Milnor; a man whose name will be honored, when the fate tion is bound to protect him, as much as though he were a merchant, or sustained some office under his government. This principle is highly important in prosecuting the missionary work.

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Public conventions of the Methodist and

a. The receipts of the year just closed are highly encouraging. The number of churches who contribute to the Board is 2,400. About 2000 of Ing the year; of the former is July when the

a year of combagnations: the round of the great for of Johy 19 are still municing, but its site is again stonet covered with the stars republy gring to the stating left to annot covered with the stating left to annot the stonet. The came arraw, crossed streets, winding and building only more lefty, and more fully stored with the stating left to annot for fully stored with the stating left to annot for the stating of the sound of the building. The common state of the common state of

A HAAD CASE—A subscriber stopped the Recorder the other day because it did not report more revivals! Such a man to be consistent, should sign off from the church militant, and no two deer if at least be should ask a disministor from the government of God. We have been careful to chronicle all the revivals we could hear of, and it marks of physical weakness. would be a poor business to go beyond this faaure a subscriber. But it is no marvel, for we
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Evangelist suggests the expediency of "a great popular peace convention, to be held at Washington is the course of the present session of Congress." It is a capital thought and ought to be strongly urged. Such a convention, held at such a place, at a time when the question of war of private subscriptions. between two great mations is being agitated, would easert an immense influence, not only on the casert an immense influence influen

Level, and the control of the fellowing views of the Evangelist.

A deliberate assembly of distinguished citizens and christians of every denomination and profession on the subject of Peace, would at the present time, be regarded as an assembly of great moral dignity and power, both in this country and in England. The discussions in such an assembly would tell upon all the civilized world. We wish that there might be such an assembly in the course of the present winter, side by side with the deliberations of our National Congress. If a few leading minds will take up the subject, such a meeting may easily be accomplished, and it could not fail to be an august assembly, and to have a great and salutary pacific power.

THE PATSON CHERCH, SOUTH BOSTON.—The Payson church, under the pastoral care of Rev. J. H. Fairchild, has opened a new and spacious agreet and salutary pacific power.

The Patson Cherch, South Boston.—The chapel in Broadway, capable of seating 500 persons. They occupied it for the first time last PROTESTANTISM IN GERMANY,—One of our ex-

PROTESTANTISM IS GERMANY.—Under of our exchanges estates the "Gustavus Adolphus Society" has recently held a great meeting, which seems to have been an occasion of intense interest. The objects of the Society are to aid individuals and congregations suffering persecution in Romish countries. "Four or five hundred suxiliary societies material to research without and collect the

the prudence, with christian forbearance and charging at the commencement of the year, great extension of the Board at Brocklyn on the question of slavery, that came before them at their last annual meeting. "The decision, said Dr. A. then unanimously rande, of selected the manimously rande, of selected to be gradually securing, as it becomes understood, the approbation of the christian commencement of the year, great extensions wholly on the spiritual basis, is believed to be gradually securing, as it becomes understood, the approbation of the christian community."

2. A manifest advance has been made in defining the relations which the work of foreign missions is to have to civil government.

The National Protestant states that there are in the city of Rome, the seat of Popery, according to the last published statistics, 3/36 Cardinals and Protestant states that there are in the city of Rome, the seat of Popery, according to the last published statistics, 3/36 Cardinals and Protestant states that there are in the city of Rome, the seat of Popery, according to the last published statistics, 3/36 Cardinals and Protestant states that there are in the city of Rome, the seat of Popery, according to the last published seat of Popery, according to the last publis not large, city! This is Romanism in its full proportions, and in the seems of its triumph.

What an idea do these statistics present, of the sore eppression with which the system grinds out the lives of the poor. The consequence is, that is no other city in the world, is there so great a portion of beggars. The learned Mr. Brownson, who asserts that the "mess of the people are better educated in catholic than in protestant countries," may make the most of suchfacts.

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PRACE MEASURES.—The Philadelphia Observer states, that Rev. Mr. Beckwith, secretary of the American Peace Society, has delivered several very able discourses in that city on the evils of war, presenting facts and views of the subject, that have made strong and salutary impressions on the minds of many of the citizens. That paper adds,—"If the calamities of war could be spread before the people in their true light, few, very few good citizens would be found to sustain the government is waging war in support of some imaginary point of honor."

REV. MR. PATTON of South Boston, preached

countries. "Four or five hundred auxiliary societies penetrate to remote villages, and collect the penny subscriptions of the poor; these, like so many fertilizing rills, pour their tributary streams into the majestic river, upon whose banks the churches of the Reformation have once more become connectons of existence and rekindled their expiring love."

This meeting was composed of delegates nearly a thousand in number, from the various societies representing, some a province, some a state or nation, and besides there were representatives from Buraburg, Genera, Paris, America and other places.

The receipte of the Society for the last year land been \$60,000. Dr. Meric D'Aubigne of Geneva, was one of the speakers.

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THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW, Jan. 1846.

Boston: Otis Broaders & Co., 120 Washington

street.
Contents:-Finlay's Greece under the Romans Recommended by Section 2015 and the Common of the Common o

Notices.

This No. of the Review well sustains the high literary character which the work has acquired.

All its sentiments of course we could not subscribe to. The article on the "Punishment of death," though ably written, takes a one sided view of the subject, and deserves a serious refutation. Art. IX. on the Oregon question, is well prepared, and sheds light on the "great controversy."

THE CHRISTIAN EXAMINER for January.

Contents - Saint Augustine and his Times; tev. John Andrews, D. D.; New Hymn books; Duty of American women; On Christian Union; Stuart on the Old Testament; Christianity without Christ; Life and character of Dr. Ware; Plato

THE AMERICAN ALMANAC AND REPOSITORY OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE, for the year 1846. Useful Knowless, for the year less.

The astronomical calculations for this volume of the American Almana, which is the seventeenth since the commencement of the work, have been made by Mr. Peirce, Perkins professor of Astronomy in Harvard University, and it is believed that they will be found as full and accurate as usual. A list of the officers of the general and tate governments is given, also the finances and tatistics of the country, members of Congress register of the country, members of Congress, register of colleges, theological, medical and law schools, statistics of religious denominations, and much other useful information, such as every pro-fessional and business man wants. Published by James Monroe & Co., Boston.

MONTHLIES POR JANUARY.

New England Family Magazine, 12 School street, Boston.—National Protestant Magazine, 141 Nassau street, New York.—American Pulpit, or riginal monthly sermons .- Young People's Magine, 118 Nassau street, New York .-- Youth's Cabinet, 135 Nassau street, New York.—Youtu's Cabinet, 135 Nassau street, New York.—Monthly Religious Magazine, 118 Washington street, Bos-ton.—Sparry's Illuminated and Illustrated Chris-tian Martyrology, or the mysteries of popery devel-oped; Vol. 1. Six Nos. August to Janunary. ston; George Allen,-The North American stestant Magazine, or the Anti-Jesuit. New York: 132 Nassau street, New York.—Guide to Holiness. D. S. King, editor, 3 Cornhill, Boston. PAMPHLETS.

The Church of Christ, the home and hope of the free, by Rev. William R. Williams.—Annual Re-port of the benevolent societies of Franklin coun-ty.—Discourse of Rev. Thomas H. Skinner, D. delivered in Mercer street church, ten years hen; by Rev. Rufus Anderson .- Addresses on annexation of Texas, by Stephen C. Phillips. Essay on the development of the christi-ine, by John Hervey Newman.

OME, OR THE PILORIM'S FAITH REVIVED. A second edition of this much read and much ed book, by C. T. Torrey, has just been pubshed by J. P. Jewett & Co., Salem.

sic rea THE PIANO.

Bradlee & Co., 184 Washington street, he published two pieces for the piano, entitled, an weary," by E. Locke, and "Church of our athers;" poetry by Robert Strong, Esq. and mus. R. Guylott.

We learn that Meers. Homan & Ellis York, have in the press, A History of the tehes of New York, accompanied by engrav-The volume will contain about two hun-

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PHRENOLOGY EXAMINED, by P. Flaurens ladelphia: Hogan & Thompson. For sale by

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LETTERS ABOUT OREGON.

Elijah White is writing letters from Ore-the New York Tribune, giving some interritory of Oregon, extending fi sy Mountains to the Pacific Ocean, a over a thousand miles, and from 42 54 degrees 40 minutes north latitude, n

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of its manufacturing, mining, and commer-Hagos. FICIAL TRETH.—The improvem been made in this art during a few years is unrivalled by any other art. Our minds is irected to this subject a short time since, is ing a piece of work constituting a whole sech and all, in one single peice, being a imitation of the whole jaw, gum and thick on being introduced into the mouth, or should suspect any portion of the indi-to he artificial. This ingenious invention of work was executed by Dr. Morton,

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no, pp. 265,) of the sermons of Rev. na, whose early death blighted so seely of his friends and of the church. Mr. S.

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deliberate violation of a solemn outh; and that it shall be our endeavor to set this matter in its true light before the people.

Baursawick, Jaz. 2, 1846. Having received from Professor Cleaveland his accurate annual report of the amount of ram and snow, reduced to water by an established principle, which has fallen from January the 1st, 1845, to January the 1st, 1846, he finds that there has been recorded eixty-eight inches and fifty-nine cone hundredths of an inch. Added to this the amount of movement of the state of the state of the total amount of moisture will be equal to seventy-five inches and seventeen one-hundredths more. Hence the total amount of moisture will be equal to seventy-five inches and seventy-six one-hundredths. More of the total amount of moisture will be equal to seventy-five inches and seventy-six one-hundredths of the state o

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Britain; but there can be no need of increasing our army and our navy in order to do that. I hope that such an act will not be offensive to Great Britain, and that she will not think of going to war about it.

Mr. Winthrop of Massachusetts was opposed to giving the notice. He did not approve of the hard and of one breaking out of prison, but never heard of one breaking into a prison before. The feat was worthy of Jack Shepara.—Eagit.

was committed so instructaneously that the thief was able to make his escape before the slares could be given.

\*\*Institute: A blue beaver cloth cloak belonging to D. L. Noyes was easien from the sutry of No. 10 Hillerical trial and the Borron Science. An Adverse will yell as every other part of their premises. More than one family was deprived on Sunday of part of their inners by the depredations of a bell and cunning thief, who entered a bake-bouse and stole the pudding and beans from the oven.

\*\*An Incendiary Pig.\*\*—A small house in Centreville, Md., eccupied by a colored man, was set for to a few days ago, by a pet pig which had access to the building. High hold of an apron, which it dragged through the fer ead then under the bed. The finnees communicated to the bed in this way, and thus burnt down the building with its constants.

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Stage Accident.—The Galena mail stage, in crossing the Illinois river on the ice, at Heanepin, on Stateday, 19th ult, broke through in twenty feet of water. There were three passengers in the stage, all of whom were waved, as were the horses and driver. The mail was not injured.

Liberal.—The Tenth Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, (Rev. Dr. Boardman's), has just contributed the Rev. Mr. Receivancy, at 4 colock P. M.

Philadelphia, (Rev. Dr. Boardman's), has just contributed by order of the Association.

So, 500 to the fund for the endowment of the Princeton.

Mrs. E. F. MESSINGER, Societary.

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Philadelphia, (Rev. Dr. Boardman's,) has just contributed \$5,500 to the fund for the endowment of the Princeton Theological Seminary—\$5000 having been subscribed by one individual.

## Marriages.

In this city, on Thursday evening last, by Rev. Mr., Blagden, Mr. Andrew Bradshaw, to Miss Martha Ann, second daughter of Osyum Brewater, Eso, 3 lat ult., by Rev. Mr. Richards, Mr. Hartwell Kendall, to Miss Hansh F. Hodglen, water, revars Alfred B. Turner, to Miss Mary M. Griffin, all of Boston.
On Thursday evening Mr. Warren A. Nickerses, to
Miss Debornh F. Colman.
23th alt, by Rev. Dr. Lowell, Dr. Charles Gordon, to
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How to Get Sober.—Two drunkards lately called upon the Mayor of Cinciascati, and begged his honer to put them in jail, that they asked have a changed for its whole to the state opportunity and most caracteristic to be such the state of the second to be able to the state of the state o

Greal Steamer.—One of the largest steamers in the world was launched in New York on Monday. Her tangth is 300 feet, burthen 1400 tons, 30 inch eylinder, and 12 feet stroke. She is built with a fifth bottom, but her bow is as sharp as a knife, and with her very powerful engines the is expected to be the flectest craft affeat on the North River.

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Robbery.—A show case, containing fine cutlery, which was standing at the foot of the stairway leading to Mr. Heart's rooms, 125 Washington street, was broken open on Monday evening, and a large number of penkinves, rance, &c. stolen. This is the third time that the case has been robbed.

Post Office.—The number of miles of service performed by the post office department last year is 35,634,569 miles, the coat \$2,905,504—being a saving of the service of the coat \$2,905,504—being a saving of the coat \$

Post Office.—The number of miles of service performed by the post office department last year is 35,534,269 miles, the cost \$2,995,504—being a saving of \$62,991 over the preceding year.

Burnt is Death.—An interesting little boy, aged about three years, in New Orleans, was left by his mother for a few moments near the fire. During her als searce the clothes of the child caught fire, and before it could be quenched, the little sufferer was so badly burned that he lived but an hour afterwards.

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Yours, &c., LTMAN GILBERT.

NEW-YORK CATTLE MARKET,-JAN. S.

20th sit, Mrs. Margaret Collyer, 55.

In West Cambridge, 20th ult., William Prenties, 59.

In East Randonfile, 20th ult., Relief Kingman, widow of James Ringman, 90.

In Cambridge, 20th ult., Mr. John Alexander Munroe of Bradford, a member of the Junior Class of Hurrard University, 26.

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From the origin of Halifax, we turn to
several particulars of its internal concerns.
Being the capital of the province, it lies to
the west of the harbor and cast of the arm.
It rises from the shore to the declivity of an
eminence, which is 256 feet above the
level of the sea. Its premises are in the
form of a peninsula. As observed from the
harbor, in its collective appearance of trees,
buildings, proportions and location, the city
affords a variegated and attractive prospect.
While pleasant to the eye, it is well adapted
to a variegated and attractive prospect.

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outskirts, it is over two miles long and its
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average width is a half mile. It is laid out in oblong squares, the streets running parallel and at right angles.

The settlers of Halifax consisted of English, Irish, Scotch, Dutch and German emigrants. The first female born among them was Elizabeth McKenzie. In consequence of this, Governor Cornwallis stood as her god-father. She died Sept. 13th, 1833, in her 85th year. The present population is about 25,000. The means of subsistence among them is easy and abundant. Their price for labor is high. Though some of them are descendants from New England them are descendants from New Eng parentage, yet they bear not so large a Scotia. In the Revolution, their numbe was considerably augmented by those of ou countrymen, who were unwilling to take up arms against the King. When the inhabitant there speak of our republic collectively they call it "the States." They are intelligent and social. Their manners are more decidedly English, than those of any other place in British North America. Some on the black population are the remains of several thousand slaves, who, at the close of the war, 1815, fled to the ships of the enemy, then on our southern coasts, and were carried to Halifax. The government under whose protection these persons had placed themselves, did much to settle them comfortably in several directions. Thus released from bondage, they learned from experience the meaning of the sentiment:

"O Freedom! first delight of human kin

Most of the dwellings are wood. A considerable portion of them are pleasant habit tions. When the forests are diminished at conflagrations have done their work of des lation, necessity will teach that such readeness should be of more durable substance. These is a common share of buildings [

dences should be of more durable substance. There is a common share of buildings for municipal charities and popular anusements. Nor are those for punishments lacking in the usual proportion.

Among the public edifices, is the Province Building. It is of large dimensions, of free stone, and ornamented with a colonade of the Ionic order. It is occupied by the Legislature in their sessions and for other purposes. Another of the provincial property, is a mansion for the Lieut. Governor, of similar material. There are several of the Crown establishments. Of these is the Admiral's residence, made of stone, and of plain annear.

ude and peaceful reflections. On Citadel Hill, new, exten

ortifications are nearly completed. Amon the defences, most disheartening to assar ants, are the mines, prepared to blow the the defences, most disheartening to assailants, are the mines, prepared to blow them up. The magazine within is a master-piece of neatness and security, and is so constructed as to receive light and air. The cannon of the fortress have an extensive command of the land and water around them. The cause and object of such works, wherever seen, cloud the view of them with regret. The indulgence of man's worst propensities leads to the misupplication of God's hest privileges. On the heights, within the walls, are telegraphic posts to give notice of vessels in the offing. This sort of information is communicated, as to ships, in a clear day, when they are thirty miles distant. As you stand on the eminence and observe the city in its different bearings, the arm, the harbor, including the bason, you have spread before you some of the most admirable features in nature, and are richly repaid for the exertion of ascending and obtaining access to the premises. Whoever are brought, by the contemplation of divine works, to the discharge of human duties, use their vision not in vain.

The city is well supplied with vegetable, meat and fish markets. Their coasting and foreign trade is extensive. Their manufacto a tures, for domestic use, are encouraged. They have several banks. Among these is one of the commendable class for savings of first the poor. They have fire, life and marine defineurance companies, in sufficient proportion. Their facilities of land and water communication are abundant.

munication are abundant.

With regard to the climate of Halifax, it is healthy. Of the exceptions to this general healthy. Of the exceptions to this general remark, were the ravages of the cholera, in 1834, among the soldiers and inhabitants ere. Their severe winters are succeeded by warm summers, which render tegetation more rapid than ours. One of their coldest turns was on March 9th, 1833, when the harrow was frozen, being a very unusual event, able to the contract of the coldest passing the coldes was frozen, being a very unusual event,